

GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 23, 1952

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Winners Declared Annual Bospital

Gleichen's annual bospital which began on Monday, January 14, came to a successful conclusion on the following Thursday night.

This year there were 30 rinks entered—the lowest number of rinks in several years.

The first event, the Grand Challenge was won by R. W. Brown's rink of Gleichen when he defeated Sherwin Brown of Rockyford in the final game. In the four rounds defeated Larsen of Chancellors and Sherwin Brown defeated Brassard of Cluny.

The second event which was the merchants was won by the E. Burger rink of Bassano when they defeated the Gordon Hall rink of Strathmore. In the four Hall won from Van Nooten of Strathmore and Burger defeated MacDonald of Gleichen.

The consolation went to the C. M. Brown rink of Gleichen, when they won from G. Beaudin rink of Cluny. In the four C Brown beat the Christensen rink of Chancellors and Beaudin won from the L. Woods rink of Gleichen.

Four rinks contested for the honor of winning the consolation, namely, R. Benjardine, E. Holland, L. Stott and B. Burns, all of Gleichen. This event went to the Rousseau Benjardine rink.

Bob Brown was the draw committee and it kept him busy seeing that the event ran smoothly.

Another busy man was Bill Blaney. He was at the rink all hours of the day and night attending to the ice.

The members of the Ladies Curling Club served refreshments and meals to the players as well as spectators.

Altogether the bospital was a very successful affair.

New Plymouth Models Shown

The new 1952 Plymouth models are on display at W. Schmidt's Sales and Service. It is announced by John C. McGuire, general sales manager, Chrysler-Plymouth-Peugeot Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited.

During the past year dozens and dozens of evolutionary changes have been carried out on the Plymouth. McGuire pointed out, "All of these continual improvements are in addition to the many new style and engineering features to be found in Plymouth for 1952."

Greatest among the many advances is Plymouth's amazing, new Safety-Flow ride." Mr. McGuire said, "Chrysler-engineered Outflow shock absorbers automatically adjust ride control to the severity of every bump reducing steering wheel fatigue and improving driver control at all times."

On the Plymouth Belvedere hard-top club coupe, a new stainless moulding carries the doors down all the way back to the rear body and this allows the true color of the new two-tone finish to include the rear deck. The Belvedere is upholstered in a durable, newly developed textured-woven fabric, which according to tests, has longer life maximum fastness and a soft, luxurious feel.

Other well-known Plymouth ride features—synchronized springing, balanced weight distribution, long wheelbase and chair-height seats combine with Outflow to make a smooth, safer and more relaxed ride. Styling improvements give the new Plymouth a newer, fresher look, it is claimed. The hood moulding and the traditional ship channel have been redesigned, together with the model designation on the fender, now in attractive script lettering.

Plymouth's restyled color-tone interior features attractive new upholstery fabrics, smart, new two-tone door panels and the skillful use of vinyl-fabric trim.

The seven models offered by Plymouth in '52 are: in the Concord line, the popular all-weather sedan and its country club cousin the Savoy; the Cambridge series has a four door sedan, a club coupe; and the Cranbrook series includes a four door sedan, a club coupe and the Belvedere.

Toronto has more workers on a five day week than any other Canadian city.

New Brunswick has a 27-ship dog fleet, the largest of its kind in Canada.

OBITUARY

Alvin Scheer

Alvin Scheer, aged 18, son of Mrs. Florence Scheer, died Thursday in an Edmonton hospital from injuries sustained Wednesday night in a car-truck collision some five miles north of Edmonton.

At the time of his death he was working as an apprentice butcher at Bateman Food Market, Edmonton.

Alvin had spent most of his life on his mother's farm north of Gleichen and had gone to Edmonton to work for the winter.

The funeral takes place in Gleichen today with services being conducted by Rev. W. Morrison in the United Church.

Besides his mother he is survived by three brothers—Lawrence, Raymond and Donald; three sisters—Vera, Anna and Carol, and his grandfather, J. B. Schreiber.

Mrs. I. MacArthur

Mr. Jack MacArthur received word that his mother had died in San Jose, California, at the age of 88 years. Mrs. MacArthur had been a visitor to Gleichen on several occasions and the last time was about 15 years ago. She is survived by four sons—Jack and William (deceased); Ralph of Orland, Cal., and Bob of San Jose, Cal., one sister Mrs. James Farrell of Orland.

Mrs. J. C. Buckley

Mrs. Susan Buckley, a resident of Gleichen for some 35 years prior to moving away died in the home of her daughter, in Vancouver last week at the age of 88 years.

The funeral took place in Calgary Monday afternoon. Mrs. Buckley was born in Ennis, Kerry, County, Wicklow, Ireland and came to Gleichen in 1906 to Calgary in 1948 and to Vancouver in 1948. Her husband, John, died in Calgary in 1942, the result of an accident, was the former speaker of the legislature and U.P.A. member for Gleichen from 1921 to 1935.

When Mrs. Buckley lived in Gleichen she took a great interest in the United Church, in the choir, in the W. A. and anything pertaining to the Church.

She is survived by three sons, John of Calgary; Alexander of Hilly; Henry of Aird; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Freeman of New Jersey; Mrs. Eva Copithorne of Sydney B.C.; Mrs. Louise Jones of Vancouver and Mrs. Beatrice Farley of Aird.

THE WONDER RAY

The x-ray has helped medical science accomplish wonders since its discovery by Professor Roentgen 57 years ago. It has greatly simplified the detection and setting of bone fractures and has taken the guess-work out of the diagnosis of many human ailments. Tuberculosis, once a deadly responsible for thousands of deaths annually, is now on the way thanks to free chest x-ray clinics operating in every province.

Until recently, the x-ray was used almost exclusively on humans. If a horse broke its leg it was invariably shot. If a cow swallowed a few bits of barbed wire and her milk production began to drop drastically, she was butchered. If a pet cat or dog was seriously ill it often ended in the gas chamber.

But this situation is changing today. Veterinary science has adopted the x-ray as one of its tools. Results have been so gratifying in diagnosing diseases and injuries that it is fast becoming as essential to the practice as medicine as radiology is to modern medicine.

Research workers in Canadian agricultural colleges are using the x-ray to produce mutations in the plant world which may some day help alleviate the world food shortage. One scientist produced a corn plant with ears two feet long, but this plant was lost to the world because no record was kept of the amount of radiation used in the experiment.

Another beneficial use of the x-ray is its ability to "see" flaws in metal which as resulted in stronger and longer lasting farm implements. It is widely used to detect foreign matter in processed foods. It has brought to light the wonders of birth by revealing what goes on inside the shell.

Notes From B.V.C. High School

BY ALEDA KILCUP

A meeting of high school curiers was held Tuesday afternoon and the following rinks were drawn up: Cluny—Don Haggarty, Jeanne Corbell, William Hong and May Hoff.

Ken Stewart, Albert Nobert, Ray Stewart and Ruth Hoff.

George Gordine, Melvin Prows, Philip Gibau and Jeannine Beaudin.

Leslie Beckner, Ken Moersch, Ken Krombach and Norma Fraser.

La Corbell, Ronnie Derrick, David Hong and Darlene Scherff.

John Durick, Bev Clark, Marley Fraser and Denise Beaudin.

Edward Hoff, Rose Hnatuk, Ken Gordon, and Pauline Nobert.

Jack Haggarty, Don Derrick, Ken Clark and Lovetta Keever.

Gleichen—Larry, Florie, Bonnie Blaney, Russell Bain and Bill Hansen.

Edwin Makin and Jimmie Sammons.

Edna Plante, Jean MacLean, Lee Murray and Robert Jones.

Aleida Kilcup, Karen Bick, Betty Lewis and Billy Kulsky.

David Murray, Doris Bannan, Ann Pettit and Gene Hahnke.

Donnie Brown, Allene Wilson, Constance Hatten and Donald Stott.

Dick Haskayne, Bobbie Wilson, Irene Kulsky and Dolores Denny.

Mr. Collier is very proud of his collection of the human body. Of late he has found very big ones and tonsils. If anyone has any of these anatomy removed in the near future, if they would send it to Mr. Collier here at B.V.C. I am sure the gesture would be much appreciated.

Our Valentine party will be held in the Cluny Community Hall on February 7th.

A meeting of the year-book staff was held on Monday afternoon. The topics discussed were the dedication of the year-book, photograph, biographies and pictures. It was decided to have a photograph contest in order to inspire the students to get out and take pictures for the year book.

The contest was divided into three divisions: comic, sport and best all-around. The winner in each section will receive a free year book.

Kenneth Gordon was recently elected Valdeictorian by the Grade 13 class.

The presentation of the Governor-General's medal to Miss Ida Schuever of Gleichen will definitely be held in the Cluny Community Hall on the afternoon of Friday, January 25th.

when an egg is hatching.

The radiologist and the x-ray may do as much in the future for agriculture as they have for medicine.

Three alternatives confront us; war and destruction, totalitarian regimes, or the building of a new world society. The third alternative is the next logical step for mankind.

The quotation is from "Climax of History" just published by R. Mowat, senior lecturer in history at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.

Too profound for an ordinary man to understand? Is it? One thing is certain—it is what the ordinary people of the world think that will determine which way the world will go in the next few years.

The Marxists understand this truth very well. They are carrying on a vast, the ordinary man that the totalitarian regime is inevitable and that everybody might as well fall in line. In 1932 we certainly did want to be forced to submit to any form of police state.

"History is moving at a tremendous speed," says Mr. Mowat. "But we can not live forever in a state of crisis. It is either going to explode into the most colossal catastrophe that has ever overtaken mankind, or it is going to give away to a new type of society that revolutionary change on the moral and spiritual plane. As a historian, I firmly believe that the latter is our destiny."

It is a simple fact that the way an industry, goes, or a city, or a country is the sum total of the decisions made by its individuals. There are places which have good reputations as communities in which we live, and bring up a family. The reason lies in the decisions made by the people. Decisions for honesty and clean living, that lead to trust and co-operation.

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Town & District

Mrs. C. R. McIntyre was quite ill last week and later was moved to the Bassano hospital.

Larry Plante was taken to a Calgary hospital one day last week but quite ill at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald of Silver View Manor in Calgary recently.

Wm. Dushy has been confined to his home for the past week suffering from a very bad cold.

Ted Vardell who is located in Vancouver is at present in town holidaying and visiting his mother Mrs. W. Vardell and sister Ruby, our popular telephone operator.

Don MacDonald, Gleichen's oldest continuous currier, took a rink to Calgary to enter in the bonspiel there which started Monday.

Hockey players from the Hobbema Indian reserve played the local Miner hockey team two games Monday. The visitors won the first game and the second was won by the miners.

Babe MacArthur pulled out for California last week. He left just in time to avoid the present cold weather.

Plans have been completed for the convention of the Alberta Liberal Women's Association to be held in the Masonic Temple, Edmonton, on Jan. 29th. This convention is open to all Liberal women of Alberta and it is expected there will be representation from all constituencies in the province. Agenda for the convention will include election of officers committee reports, amendments to the present constitution, discussion of educational program and plans for organization and expansion of the Alberta Liberal Women's Association. Social activities will include a complimentary dinner and reception to be tendered delegates by the 20th Century Women's Liberal Club of Edmonton and the Edmonton Women's Liberal Club.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES FARMING IN '52

From an economic and social standpoint the implications of soil erosion are important and extensive. It is pertinent to observe that a definite cause-and-effect relationship exists between the physical removal of the soil and the many economic ills besetting agriculture.

It is an axiomatic principle that any process which destroys the essential productivity of the land can have only an adverse effect on an economy that depends so largely on the soil for its existence. Soil erosion is such a process and our nation is governed by such an economy. Truly the soil is the essence of existence and therefore one's sense of self-preservation should be powerful enough to demand that the ravages of soil erosion be checked immediately.

The fact that no single method can be relied upon to control all soil erosion on any farm or in any particular district has been reiterated many times. In most farming districts some farmers have started a definite program of conservation farming. However, there remains the undisputable fact that a few individuals in each district still obstinately refuse to adopt the control measures so necessary for universal well-being.

Complete compatibility between the human use of soil and the pattern of natural environment is impossible. Despite this realization, the obligation of adapting farm culture to the natural limitations of the land still exists. Too often, land has been denuded of its natural cover and left bare to the wind and weather. Too many grain farmers are failing to adopt strip farming and trash cover fallows as conservation measures. Likewise, there are too many farmers of irrigated lands who have failed to protect their small acreages of high priced land from wind and water erosion. However, a far more serious crime is that of neglecting to adopt measures of emergency control when and if erosion does occur.

Past experience and research has developed methods of emergency control well within the resources and abilities of the average farmer. The Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge has demonstrated that trash cover fallow, strip farming, contour listing, and ridging fields at right angles to the wind are effective methods of control against soil drifting. Similarly, graded waterways and employed on southern Alberta farms to combat gullying.

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New Centrepoise Power... bringing amazing new smoothness of operation, freedom from

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